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MINE PRICES.
a. and Ga. R. R.
ANTA, GA.

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VOL. XXVI

THEY ARE PLEASED.

How Senators and Representatives Re-
gard the New Order.

MR. BYNUM WOULD GO FURTHER.

Though He Points Out That the
Increase Is Nobody's Fault.

NO APPOINTMENTS MADE YESTERDAY.

McVeigh and Schurz Put in an Appearance
on the Scene—The News and Gossip
of the Nation's Capital.

Washington, May 9.—(Special.)—But few senators and members were at the white house during Mr. Cleveland's reception hour before the cabinet meeting this morning. Those there, however, seemed pleased with the new order of things. Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, talked to the newspaper men about the order, expressing his opinion in strong terms of approval. "It has become necessary," said he, "on account of the press of this patronage business. If I were the president I would carry it still further and make it apply equally to all of the departments. I would have every communication with regard to office placed in writing and sent to the proper department. I would have it understood that no member of congress would have anything to do with recommendations to office, and I would exclude not only the constituents but the members and senators as well, from both the white house and the executive departments. Then when it became necessary to fill an office consultation could be had with a member or anybody else as to the fitness of the candidates. It would be understood at home that the congressman could not recommend anybody, and we would be relieved of a great deal of work, and there would be fewer candidates. At the same time, when we were called upon for information we would hold a club over no one and have none held over us. Better officials would be the result and time would not be wasted in valueless interviews, as at present, which ought to be given to more important matters. The pressure for office is greater now than it ever was before. It is double what it was eight years ago. It is not the congressmen's fault nor the people's fault. It is simply a legitimate result of the growth of the country."

No appointments were announced today. Mr. Cleveland has been very busy with his cabinet officers deciding upon names. Many have been fixed, but the appointments were not made out in time for announcement today, owing to the cabinet meeting, which did not adjourn until after noon. Tomorrow quite a batch is expected to be posted up at the white house. Among them may be one or two Georgians.

Will They Be Welcomed?
Wayne McVeigh and Carl Schurz are here. The advent of these recent converts has given rise to much speculation on the part of the old rock-ribbed democrats as to the object of their visit and what they will take away with them.

Tom Has the Inside Track.
The office seekers have not only been shut out of the white house, but the great American public is now excluded from the grounds for several hours every afternoon. This is to enable Baby Ruth to enjoy an evening's outing upon the lawn without being bothered by an impatient and affectionate public. Mr. Cleveland didn't object to Baby Ruth being kissed by such a handsome and dapper little fellow as Colonel Tom Gibson, of the Augusta News, but Baby Ruth herself objects to being fondled by the average American citizen, and as they are not at Tom Gibson's the grounds have to be closed.

A Fat Snap Going Groggish.
Minister Stevens has refused to remain in Hawaii any longer. He has notified the state department that he will leave for home on the 20th. Mr. Blount would not accept the mission, and the president is now looking for a minister to fill this \$7,500 place. Is not there a Georgian who can do it?

The Axman's Popularity.
Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell is perhaps the most popular officer of the present administration. He is a princely headman. There is nothing he does so well as chopping off the heads of republican postmasters to make room for good democrats. All he wants is a statement that the present incumbent is an offensive partisan. With that his head drops. He is appointing democratic postmasters by the hundred. From two to three hundred are commissioned daily.

Olney May Resign.
Personally Mr. Maxwell is as clever as he is active in the use of the ax. There is no red tape about his office. He differs from Postmaster General Bissell in that he is always willing to take a congressman's word for offensive partisanship without requiring a definite and minute explanation. Mr. Bissell, by his civil service notions and slow action in making himself popular with the members. He insists too much upon definite charges and proof of each, which is troublesome to prepare. But he will probably recover from this when the weather gets a little warmer.

Olney May Resign.
Attorney General Olney is the most dissatisfied member of the cabinet. There has been talk of his resigning, but it is not probable he will do so for the present. Mr. Olney is a good lawyer, but he has never been anything of a politician. He doesn't know as much about politics as a preacher knows of poker. (It doesn't mean all preachers, but a good old Methodist.) When he was tendered the attorney generalship he was not inclined to accept. He so told Secretary Lamont, who, as Mr. Cleveland's representative, called upon him in Boston to make the tender. Mr. Olney, however, argued that there was patriotism, nothing to do, and as he was rich and should spend a few years in a pleasant social atmosphere, for a rest, it would be decidedly beneficial to him, and besides that, an honor which no man should refuse. Mr. Olney was impressed with Colonel Lamont's statement that there was but little to do, and accepted for a rest. Since the day he entered the office he has not had a moment of rest. At a cabinet meeting last week when ordinary and other

kind of things were under discussion he joyfully offered the suggestion that Colonel Lamont was one of the other kind. Mr. Olney doesn't like his office and the average man who calls upon him does not like him. He is cold-blooded and rather unpleasant in his manner when annoyed. Indeed he has succeeded in causing much feeling against himself by his treatment of several members of congress, and it may be that he will quit his full term. He has not cut out for a cabinet officer, and no one realizes it more thoroughly than he.

Georgia Appointments.
Mr. Eugene P. Spear has been undergoing the examination necessary for his final appointment as chief of the customs division of the treasury department for the past two days. Though it is a hard one, Mr. Spear will probably complete it tomorrow and assume the duties of his office at once. Judge Crisp has secured an appointment as chief of a division in the treasury department for Mr. George Fort, of Lumpkin. He is a brother of Judge Allen Fort. Mr. Fort will reach Washington in a few days. His position pays \$2,000. The following Georgia postmasters have been appointed: Beach, Wayne county, J. M. Bazzore; Pyle, Wayne county, J. H. Madray; Recovery, Decatur county, J. H. Emanuel; Vienna, Dooly county, E. W. B. Harvard.

WONT BE DOWNED.
Shut Out from the President's Office Seekers Call on Cabinet Officers.
Washington, May 9.—One effect of the president's order closing the executive mansion to office seekers has been to cause a crowd, who usually thronged the white house, to change their point of attack from the president himself to his cabinet officers. This was noticeable to some extent yesterday. There was a persistent throng of office seekers at the door of each department and a good deal of time was consumed in their reception. It is predicted that if this continues, all the members of the cabinet will be kept busy in receiving callers. The same reasons which actuated the president in his order apply to as great an extent to the members of his cabinet. In the state and treasury departments, especially, there are important questions pending, and the whole day is consumed in receiving callers as threats to be the case, it is feared that the business of the country will suffer.

Secretary Gresham found it necessary yesterday to deny himself absolutely to callers for the greater part of the morning in order to give his personal attention to questions arising from the trouble in the south. Some of the South and Central American countries. Others of the cabinet have already found it necessary to do so, and the pressure for office is increasing. It is a large increase in the crowd demanding audience with them in the near future. A reputation of President Cleveland's famous order may be expected to have a similar effect. The hours between 10 o'clock and the time for the assembling of the cabinet were devoted by the president this morning to interviews with senators and representatives. Unlike former days these dignitaries came alone and not attended by the following of enthusiastic constituents anxious to see the president. As a result, the senators were able to transact business with the president instead of the time being consumed in making presentation of political claims, recollection of whom faded from the president's mind as their forms disappeared from view. Without exception the congressmen were delighted with the president's new rule, and expressed themselves accordingly.

"It is a gift-ed rule," remarked Senator Jones, of Arkansas, "and its operation will give general satisfaction. I am sure. Any man who has seen the president on duty here by the crowds day after day will realize the necessity for the adoption of it." Representative Bynum, of Indiana, added his indorsement of the president's order. "I am in favor of going still further in that direction, and widening the scope of reform inaugurated by Mr. Cleveland. I think it would be a good plan to discontinue the whole system of dispensing patronage. 'Simply this: I would relieve members of congress of the duty of making recommendations for appointments and require aspirants for positions to present their applications and indorsements. The papers would be put on the file in the department, and when it became time to make that particular appointment I would call in the congressmen and ask them what they knew of each candidate in the list. If they knew of any one who was better qualified for the appointment and congressmen would be relieved of the necessity of engaging in club squabbles. They would not have a club held over them by constituents who demanded indorsement of their claims, but would be given an opportunity to suggest to the cabinet officers the abilities and fitness of the various applicants. It is no reason why a man's term of congressional service should be affected by his success in getting appointments."

Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, expressed the opinion that the president's order was a good one, and that he had heard of hundreds of people pass before the president every day, will appreciate the utter futility of the idea of furthering any body's claim for any office by the kind of an interview. Congressman Wise expressed the same sentiment.

BLOUNT AND HAWAIL.

The State Department Contradicts the Statement That Blount Will Succeed Stevens.
Washington, May 9.—Officials of the state department tonight contradicted the pretensions heretofore made that ex-representative Blount would be appointed minister to Hawaii. It has been supposed that Blount would remain in Hawaii for the legation until the 24th of this month, at which time he had announced his intention of sailing for America. It is not known that Mr. Stevens was instructed to forthwith turn over the legal papers to Commissioner Blount. There is reason to believe that Mr. Stevens was not allowed to remain in Hawaii for the legation until the 24th instant because of his activity in behalf of annexation. It is further stated that the department that Messrs. Bowen and Sewall, who went to Honolulu shortly after Commissioner Blount's arrival, have been active in their efforts to secure the appointment on the island in favor of annexation and there is reason to believe that they have sought to create the impression in doing they were representing the president.

Secretary Gresham has informed Mr. Blount that the president repudiates everything said and done by these gentlemen. It will be remembered that Mr. Sewall was an applicant for the position of third assistant secretary of state under the present administration, but failed to secure the appointment.

HIS LAST MESSAGE.

Statement of Carlyle Harris Written the Night Before Death.

HE DECLARES HIS INNOCENCE.

Argues Why He Should Have Desired His Wife to Live.

REVIEWS THE TRIAL AND TESTIMONY.

And Uses Strong Language When He Refers to Judge Smyth—Criminal News of the Day.

Albany, N. Y., May 9.—The remains of Carlyle Harris were buried in the Rural cemetery this afternoon. The last will was purchased several days ago, but by whom it could not be ascertained. Mrs. Harris and her son, who accompanied the body, refused to talk. After the burial Harris's last statement sent by the warden to the prison department of the state was given out. Harris in this, his last writing, opened with a reference to the review of his case by the governor. Harris canvasses the review, refers to his giving himself up when he learned of a warrant for his arrest, refers to his refusal of counsel, and to his escape from Sing Sing and then says: "So, how is that, in a case where so many facts and the entire behavior of the defendant are taken into consideration, and the verdict is reached by a jury of over 60,000 citizens, among them many who are prominent in the nation and are such as should be denied?" "Because the action of the court was not justified by the facts in the case, I hence public outcry must be silenced by a seeming justification of the court outside of the facts. When there was no evidence against Governor Flower has not hesitated to interfere, as in the case of James Manning, about a year ago, but in that case the facts justified the court, and there was no recorder Smyth clamoring to be upheld. And now, my face to face with the facts, I declare that the career of Smyth, Welman and others, dead, he was 'soon forgotten' and their names would be as before."

There is an idea in the minds of many that at the time of my wife's death I desired to have her buried in Sing Sing. A person has never been found, nor does she exist. I have been reported in the newspapers that during my stay here in Sing Sing I have scoffed at the devotion of my fellow prisoners to me, and that I have written letters to my wife. This is entirely false. I still enjoy the hopes of my childhood's faith and believe that I shall be reunited to her in another life. No one had so many reasons—altruistic or love aside—for desiring my wife to live as I had. She would have been a mother and professional success; she would have graced my home, and had I known of her death I would have been a different man to shield and cure her. I have now to die. The manner of my death is of small moment to me, but I face it with the greatest calmness. I have written no letters, and as there was the remotest chance of obtaining justice, refusing to run away even under sentence of death. 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THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY.

The daily, per year, . . . \$2.00
The Sunday (20 to 30 pages), . . . \$2.00
The daily and Sunday, per year, . . . \$4.00
The weekly, per year (12 pages), . . . \$1.00
All editions sent postpaid to the address.
At these reduced rates all subscriptions must be paid in advance.

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12 CENTS PER WEEK

For The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or 67 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by carrier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at once.

Nichols & Holliday, Eastern Advertising Agents, Address Constitution Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Where to Find The Constitution.
The Constitution can be found on sale at the following:
New York—Brentano's, 124 Fifth avenue.
New York—Fifth Avenue hotel news stand.
Cincinnati—J. R. Hawley, 281 Vine street.
Washington—Metropolitan hotel.
Jacksonville—W. E. Armstrong.
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TEN PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., May 10, 1893.

"The Average New England Democrat."

We find in The Boston Journal, a warm republican organ, the following statement, which is brief enough to be used as a text:

Our esteemed contemporary, The Atlanta Constitution, thinks that there is no dynamite in the income tax idea. If it could briefly interview the average New England democrat, it would agree that there is not only dynamite, but gunpowder, nitroglycerine and melinite in it, and that it is loaded to the very muzzle.

But why should The Constitution go about holding interviews with the average New England democrat? It would be time thrown away. The average New England democrat has shared in the remarkable prosperity that is the result of thirty years of tariff, and twenty years of financial legislation in behalf of the northeastern section of the country. Is it necessary to inquire where he stands with respect to the proposition now before the country to wipe this class legislation off the statute books and enact laws for the benefit of all the people of the republic?

This fact is worthy of note, that the average New England democrat has never made any very serious or strenuous effort since the war to propagate his doctrine. He has been growing fat and serene. The financial legislation for the benefit of his republican neighbor worked for his own profit, so that there has probably never been seen in any other part of the country a more sociable or a friendlier communion of interests than that which has existed during the last quarter of a century between the average democrat and the average republican of New England.

Taking all the circumstances into consideration, we have no doubt that the average New England democrat will imagine that he discovers all sorts of combustibles and explosives in any measure that disturbs the present state of things, or that is calculated to repeal legislation framed in the special interests of New England and the northeast. We imagine that the protests of the average New England democrat will be quite as earnest, if not as loud, as those of the stalwart New England republican. The explanation of this is that the special legislation of which New England is the beneficiary helps the pocket of the average democrat quite as much as it helps the pocket of the stalwart republican. The benefits and profits of the legislation that New England has succeeded in placing on the statute book to promote her special interests fall upon the democrats of that section as well as upon the republicans. The New England paper which recently complained that the finance committee of the senate was organized against the special interests of New England for the first time in thirty years struck the key-note of the situation.

The point we desire to make is that when it comes to promoting the special interests of New England at the expense of the rest of the country the democrats and republicans of that section practically obliterate party lines. The result of this situation is that if the democracy depended on the average New England democrat for support and support its principles would soon flicker out and be forgotten. In no part of this republic have democratic principles a slighter or a feebler hold on the minds of men than in New England. In all other sections of the country the democracy is perennial. It has its roots deep in the soil and grows and flourishes and spreads year by year. In New England selfish interests have destroyed its vigor and dissipated its flavor.

It is not necessary to go into details to justify this statement. There are many democrats in New England who are both stalwart and true, but these exceptions serve only to emphasize the deterioration and decay that have been going on in the body of the New England democracy. What is the dividing line between the average New England democrat and the average New England republican? We have been trying to discover it for several years, but our efforts have not been crowned with success. On the financial issue, it is well known that the New Englanders are the disciples of John Sherman, firm believers in the doctrine of robbery and extortion to which he has committed the republican party. It is to be borne in mind that when Editor Halstead advised the republicans in congress to reinforce the "democratic minority" he has in mind the New England and northeastern democrats who are John Sherman republicans when the financial issue is up for discussion or settlement.

It may be supposed that the average New England democrat stands unequivocally on the tariff plank of the democracy, and that the democrats of the south and west will be deceived if large figure in their calculations. There is an unmistakable tendency on the part of the New England democrats to draw back from the tariff pledge of the party

platform. The democratic newspapers of New England have ceased to discuss the question. They merely say that the party ought to go very slow when it comes to repealing the McKinley law and reforming the tariff. So that the explosives which The Boston Journal finds in the income tax are to be found in large quantities in the tariff issue and in the financial issue.

The whole truth is that the average New England democrat cannot ardently endorse the democratic platform and remain true to the protected interests of his section, which has been nurtured and fostered by the class legislation that has proved so oppressive to the best interests of the south and west. The southern and western democrats who are wise enough to understand the situation do not look to New England democrats for any substantial aid or support in redeeming the pledges of the Chicago platform.

In Rhode Island the other day two democratic congressmen were elected, and the event was regarded as an omen of a glorious victory for the party. As a matter of fact, the republican monopolists and millionaires who controlled the silver dollar in that state supported the democratic candidates, and openly stated their reason, which was that they desired to have their interests represented behind the breastworks—in the caucus—in the very citadel of the democratic reformers.

That event illustrates the situation in New England.

Slandering Mr. Cleveland.

The Constitution remarked the other day that it would be a great saving of time and trouble if certain goldbug editors could be brought to realize the fact that the financial doctrines of John Sherman and the republican money-lenders of the east will not get to Georgia. Whereupon The Chattanooga Times comes forward with this comment:

What about the doctrine of Grover Cleveland? In what respect do his financial views differ from those held by Mr. Sherman? What are you going to do about his announced determination to exhaust all powers of the government to maintain gold payments; that is, retain the gold standard? Never mind about John Sherman; tell your "gold bug editors" in Georgia that they must cease supporting Mr. Cleveland's financial doctrine, or you will post them as traitors and read them out. Cleveland is a stouter "goldbug" than Sherman ever was, for the latter seems to favor raising the silver dollar from its present ratio of 16 to 1 of gold to a ratio of 20 or 24 to 1 of gold, and then resume the free coinage, which was stopped by law in 1873. Cleveland has no faith in the success of such an experiment.

We have yet to see, even from a republican source, a more vicious attack on Mr. Cleveland. To say that his financial views do not differ from those of John Sherman, the arch-enemy of the democratic party, the conspirator who brought about the demonetization of silver—the agent of the republican Shylocks who desire to wipe out of existence our silver currency—the man who is anxious to put an end to the use of silver as a money metal—to say that Mr. Cleveland's financial views do not differ from those of such a man is to propagate a cruel and a wicked slander.

It is the same as saying that Mr. Cleveland repudiated the platform while pretending to endorse it. It is the same as saying that he deceived the people. We do not believe it, and no other democrat who has any respect for Mr. Cleveland or any confidence in his integrity can be induced to believe it. John Sherman is in favor of gold monometallism, whereas the democratic platform makes a clear and unmistakable demand for the coinage of both gold and silver on equal terms, and with no discrimination against either, each dollar of gold and silver to be kept at a parity. Now, this is bimetalism and nothing short of it can be called bimetalism.

In the face of this declaration, in the face of the declarations of democrats all over the country, in the face of Mr. Cleveland's unqualified endorsement of the Chicago platform and his tacit agreement with the democratic interpretation of that instrument, the Chattanooga paper, itself a single standard organ, now propagates the wicked slander that he is a John Sherman republican in his financial views.

Democrats cannot be too prompt and emphatic in denouncing such a vicious attack on the democratic president, though it comes from a self-constituted "organ."

Speedy Justice Wanted.

Several contemporaries in Georgia, while heartily endorsing the crusade against the lynchers, express the opinion that the cause of lynch law is the tardy and uncertain administration of justice in our courts. The Albany News and Advertiser demands a jury qualification, and says:

The tardy course of the law, the scheming and shrewd manipulations of the lawyers has much to do with the slow progress of the law, but paramount above this is the utter impotence of the majority of jurors who are chosen by the county and who are ignorant upon the lives and property of their fellow men who may not be guilty of whatever crimes they may be accused. Men are frequently known to be as jurymen who cannot read or write, and whose minds are not capable of taking in anything beyond the narrow channel of their own isolated and uneducated existence—a man whose reason can be molded and warped to suit the wishes of the lawyer who can command his closest attention. And again, we have the professional juror. He who loafs around town with no known occupation, but when court commences he is on hand ready to serve his country and his neighbor for the money there is in it. Such a man or men are a curse to the country and to our courts and the people's confidence in it.

On the same line The Oconee Enterprise has the following:

Everybody knows of the tedious and uncertain process of our courts. Right here in Oconee county we have seen criminal cases continued from term to term. We have seen these delays result in the final escape of men charged with the most heinous offense. Men guilty of crime have come to look upon our courts as places where only petty thieves and men guilty of misdemeanors are to be convicted and punished. The graver offenses have come to be looked upon as matters to be settled outside the courthouse. If settled at all, the people have lost respect for the courts and confidence in them. Perhaps the judges are not blamable for this condition of affairs. The fault may be in the law. But the fault is somewhere. We all know that the condition exists. Shrewd lawyers manipulate cases as long as the cash holds out. They frame excuses for delay and succeed in securing the delay they are paid to do it and it is their business, their duty to do it.

We devote considerable space to these extracts because they very largely voice public sentiment. There is a gen-

eral demand for speedy justice in criminal cases, and an improved jury system that will keep the names of incompetent and lawless men out of the jury box. Our lawmakers should investigate these alleged evils and look about for a remedy.

Odd Feats of Newspaper Enterprise.

When Bennett, of The Herald, sent Stanley to find Livingstone in Africa, the expedition was regarded as a novel piece of newspaper enterprise.

Since that time the newspapers have engaged in many other remarkable ventures. One New York paper sent a lady reporter racing against another literary lady round the globe, while a contemporary had a correspondent inoculated with cholera virus as an experiment. Now, we are witnessing another series of these peculiar enterprises. Young men representing various newspapers are racing on bicycles or on foot from remote points to Chicago, and The San Francisco Examiner has started two reporters, with \$1 in their pockets, to circle the globe. These tourists have just reached Buffalo, and in an interview in that city they stated that their contract was to earn enough at each stopping place to help them on to the next. They are not allowed to solicit favors. From San Francisco to Buffalo they have found it easy to make enough money in odd jobs to pay their way. How it will be when they strike Europe and the far east they cannot tell.

Just what the newspapers will do next no man can guess. It is safe to say that, so long as this craze for rivaling each other in adventuresome exploits continues the world will be treated to many picturesque spectacles not seen heretofore outside of Bedlam.

Money Withdrawn from Circulation.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat speaks of a well-to-do citizen who, in the expectation of a premium on gold, has been saving gold certificates and locking them up until he now has \$7,000 in such currency. When told that he sustained quite a loss in the matter of interest, and that it would be a serious thing for the country if all business men hoarded money in that way, he merely smiled and said nothing.

It is more than possible that millions of dollars are hoarded in this unprofitable fashion. Commercial travelers frequently hear of farmers who are hiding their money and refusing to lend it to their neighbors, as was their former practice. Not long ago a north Georgia farmer confidentially informed a neighbor that he knew why money was tight; it was because he had tucked away \$1,500, which he would neither invest nor lend out. He did not want it generally known, but he was satisfied that he was responsible for the prevailing financial depression. Another farmer recently made inquiries about the possibility of exchanging his paper money for gold. He refused to believe that he could be accommodated by one of our city banks, and is slowly collecting the yellow metal out in the country and holding it for a premium.

Perhaps there are thousands of such hoarders in the country at large. Of course it goes without saying that such men, when there are great numbers of them, make money scarce, and they practically damage us more than the American tourists who spend \$100,000,000 in gold in Europe every year. These queer phases of the financial situation are not generally considered, but they are worth studying.

What Makes a Man.

Sometimes, in a pessimistic mood, men say that the mere possession of money fixes a man's status in our large cities—makes him more prominent and influential than a man of genius.

This view is a mistaken one. Sam Randall was for a generation a commanding figure in public life, with a host of devoted friends, and yet he was always a poor man. In New York and Chicago, today, society eagerly welcomes scores of men from all parts of the country who are without bank accounts, and whose only capital is carried in their heads.

The man who can write better, speak better or do any useful or entertaining thing better than the majority of his competitors will find himself distinguished, and in our centers of wealth and business activity he will enjoy a distinction and a prominence never reached by any very rich men.

This may be a commercial age, but it is also an age of ideas, and the man of genius or of strong originality does not need money to commend him to public favor. If he has an active mind and some individuality he will stir the thoughts and feelings of those around him, interest them, and attract friends and followers, even among those who are supposed to measure their fellows by the money standard. The late Emory Storr was always a poor man, but his brilliant talk and striking ideas drew around him a delighted circle of rich men. It is so with Joaquin Miller, James Whitcomb Riley and dozens of artists, inventors and other gifted workers in various lines of human endeavor.

Our millionaires do not give themselves up to the worship of money, as many people think. They recognize and appreciate exceptional talent, and join the masses in applauding it. A man of genuine superiority in any line will soon find in our great cities that nobody cares what he is worth in dollars and cents. If he can write, delight, interest or stir the people they will give him a place in the front rank.

This is somewhat opposed to the views of the pessimists and growlers, but it is true, all the same.

For sixty-seven days Boss Buck has been enjoying the usufruct of a democratic office under a democratic administration. But his time will come after awhile. He will be flipped as soon as the administration can get around to his case.

Editor Halstead ups and declares that there are four hundred millions in gold in the treasury. Well, what are the republicans Shylocks and goldholders making such an awful fuss about?

Doesn't The Boston Journal think that the "average New England democrat" is somewhat below the average of the southern and western patterns?

Speaker Crisp has opened the eyes of the president in the case of Boss Buck, the republican leader. No doubt Buck will be flipped long before the first of July.

Buck says he will be willing to retire on the first of July. That date is fifty-one days

ahead, and the trouble is that he may change his mind and not be willing to retire quietly. We believe, if the democratic newspapers of the state join The Constitution in continuing to protest against the retention in office of an offensive partisan, that the president will remove him after awhile.

Mr. Watterson's weekly subscribers will be utterly unable to understand the purpose of the *Stop The Courier-Journal* has made on the silver question. Some of them will doubtless grieve.

Will Editor Richardson, of Columbus, tell us who gave him the authority to insert in his paper an offensive partisan, that the president will remove him after awhile.

When Editor Richardson, of Columbus, and Editor Ploz Stallard, of Savannah, refuse to accept 60-cent dollars at their face value, we shall know for a certainty that they are goldbugs.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Out of every 100 persons in Pittsburgh thirty are foreign born.

Two negro women have started a newspaper in the African state of Congo.

The Pacific coast Indians call all white men "Boston men."

Dr. de Rolsey, a physician at Havre, recently celebrated his one hundred and first birthday and made a lively and amusing speech.

"Stories," the new monthly magazine of short stories just started in New York, is a very attractive periodical. It is illustrated, and the first number contains in its thirty-eight double-column pages no less than fifteen bright stories by popular writers. The price of the magazine is \$1 a year.

Governor McKinley is becoming quite a politician. Late in the month he was likely to be nominated for governor of Ohio. Now, Mr. McKinley is away up in the Knights of Pythias, which connection would doubtless prove a tower of strength to him. Mr. McKinley is after a double dose of honor, and his private secretary are soon to ride the Pythian goat. It was announced some time ago that the governor was after the renomination. Look at this and look at that.

Rev. Madison C. Peters, in his sermon in New York on Sunday, told his congregation that he was easier and safer to rob by bankruptcy than by burglary.

In his Hyde Park speech, the other day, John Burns, the labor member of parliament, said that the success of the eight hour bill for miners was an earnest of other successes. The bill was a success from the working-man to the rich and idle. It meant an uprising against the system which sent the laborer to the hospital on account of premature old age or to the grave for lack of work. Mr. Burns described parliament as an organized conspiracy of land and capital. Machinery nowadays, he said, was the crown of thorns on the head of the labor Christ, who was being crucified between the two thieves, capital and landlordism.

General Daniel Butterfield maintained that Ireland, led by St. Brendan, discovered America in the sixth century. The general has examined the original St. Brendan manuscripts and is convinced that the great Irishman saw America 600 years before Columbus landed.

GOSSIP IN THE STATE.

The Albany News and Advertiser says of the gubernatorial candidates:

"It's rather early for the ball to commence rolling, but let 'er roll."

The McDuffie Journal wants to go on record for these political predictions:

"We will see the next United States senator for Georgia and Boykin Wright of Augusta, will be the next congressman from the tenth district."

The Griffin News contains this serio-comic political paragraph:

"J. A. Cotton, of Thomaston, seems to be definitely in the race for the judgeship of this circuit. There is a prevailing impression that there is too much cotton in this country now."

The silver question takes this turn in The Griffin News:

"The Home Tribune tells of the arrest of a man who had \$13,000 in counterfeit coin on his person. This should settle the question sometimes made that silver is too cumbersome for good currency."

The Brunswick Evening Advertiser says:

"This country has got to come to free silver coinage or reach out for a plan to stop the silver angel. It may be a long and a hard fight. Relief must come in some way."

Replying to criticisms of the recent meeting of the southern governors, The Brunswick Evening Advertiser says:

"We may never know the real good of the augusta Herald. As Mr. T. R. Gibson is slated as a judge in a baby show in his own city, we urge President Cleveland to hurry up with the foreign appointment promised our brilliant young townsman."

The West Georgia News, talking about fourth district politics, says:

"The fourth district will not be without a candidate next time. It seems that Hill, of Brunswick, and Adams, of Covington, are both preparing for the track. Mr. Moses will also be in it."

The Gwinnett Herald says of the next senatorial race:

"The next race for United States senator promises to be quite a hot one. The gentlemen who are standing at the door with their hats off ready to step in are actively at work through their friends to secure the prize."

The Gordon Press makes this plain proposition:

"Clark Howell says the national red devil is nearly all dead. Now let's go to work and maul all the individual red devils that whine and growl in small communities."

The Augusta Chronicle, commenting on the increasing interest in stock raising in Georgia, says:

"The farmer whose smokehouse is full of meat, whose crib is full of corn, and whose barn is full of hay, while he has plenty of cows to furnish milk, and a good horse or mule or colt, or two, coming on to take their places in the plow when the older ones get worn out, is a very independent of the price of cotton and most other things."

The Savannah News, while commending Governor Northen's recent action in regard to a lynching in this state, says:

"It is gratifying that very few lynchings occur in Georgia, and as a result her reputation as a law-abiding and peace-loving commonwealth is of the best. Capitalists and home-seekers regard her with favor, and she is steadily increasing in wealth and population. Her bonds and the bonds of her towns are above par and are eagerly sought by investors. She is the home of a peace-loving and order-loving people, who depend upon the courts to punish criminals and who get more satisfaction from the erection of a church or a schoolhouse than from a lynching box."

THE HARDEMAN INTERVIEW.

Macoon Evening News: Sam Small had a great interview with Colonel Bob Harde-man in Sunday's Constitution. Your Uncle Bob's head is eminently level on all the political questions of the day, and his clear and pointed explanations in the interview unmistakably demonstrate.

Brunswick Advertiser: Colonel B. U. Harde-man has been interviewed by a Constitution representative on the questions of the day. Colonel Bob's idea is that the country would be all right with a strict interpretation of the democratic platform. And that is about the way that the country feels about it.

Griffin News: Sunday's Constitution contained a long interview with Hon. B. U. Harde-man, Georgia's able and experienced state treasurer, on the financial and political situation. "Uncle Bob," as he is familiarly and affectionately known by his friends, stated that he had a hope to credit Mr. Harde-man and his followers with being far more susceptible of instruction than we have ever yet found them. Our own idea is that it would take a dozen cartloads to turn the stubborn silverites from their folly.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Come home, O, Georgia colonels, and colonels from each state—
You fellows that's been fuggin' on the presidential state!
Come home, where winds are blowin' of the blossoms roundabout.
For the cotton's needin' hoein',
An' you're
All
Shut Out!

Come home, O, Georgia colonels, and colonels fur an' nigh;
You fellows that's been waitin' fer a little slice o' pie!
Come home where folks is sociable an' laugh an' jest about
Fer the president is goin',
An' you're
All
Shut Out!

Come home, O, Georgia colonels, and colonels since the war!
Long time we've been a-wonderin' what you all was waitin' for!
But now we kinder know it, an' we ain't got any doubt—
Fer the white house door's a-bangin',
An' you're
All
Shut Out!

One Way to Move 'Em.
"I see Brown got the office at last?"
"Yes; feller that had it went crazy and resigned."

No offense at all, but Samuel McInture Peck's New England Magazine poem on "Aunt Jimmie's Quilt," is a beautiful bit of patch-work.

The New Regulations.
From voters fat and voters thin
There comes a doleful shout;
They say that they put Grover in,
And now he put 'em out!

The Walton News is a good one every week. It has a splendid corps of country correspondents.

Editor Trox Bankston has enlarged his hand press to take in his headline, which threatened to leave the paper and jump into Tennessee.

Editor Anderson, of The Covington Star, is a philosopher. He says "the cheapest way to get rid of some friends is to loan them a quarter."

What's He Springing on Us?
The weather clerk's a-runnin'
Of his business mighty slack;
For the straw hat's on the market
And the usiter's on the back.

Editor Stallard takes a rosy view of the future; but he still refuses to see a silver lining in connection with it. He won't look is full in the face.

The weekly editors are getting ready for a high old time on Cumberland, they're going to take the Atlantic ocean by storm.

Big Competition.
Poet (timidly)—Here is a little lay of mine which—
Editor—Don't want it; he's layin' every day an' two eggs on Sunday.

Editor Pruett is doing good work for Albany. His News and Advertiser shows marked improvement in its various departments.

Both in a Bad Way.
One feller's fairly shakin'
For his name to be announced,
An' the other feller's quakin'
Cause he's liable to be bounced!

We insist that the poets shall not follow the example of Robert Louis Stevenson and tip-toe through the barren magazine meadows in tight shoes. What most of them need is a good old honest pair of boots or brogans.

Perry's Irwinton World is an all-round good one.

Editor Tom Murphy's Augusta Evening Herald continues to sparkle. The new departments on its editorial page show up well.

One of the Returned.
"Just from Washington?"
"Yes."
"Have any luck?"
"Lots. Boarded at a hotel, played poker with a congressman, shook hands with the president and loaned a senator \$10."

GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS.
Savannah Press: Hon. J. F. Redding, of Pike county, will be a candidate for judge of the first circuit and it is said that he will be backed by powerful influences.

Augusta Herald: Augusta is proud of the record Mr. Pleasant A. Stallard is making. He is a man who will command high position in Georgia's affairs.

Augusta Herald: As Mr. T. R. Gibson is slated as a judge in a baby show in his own city, we urge President Cleveland to hurry up with the foreign appointment promised our brilliant young townsman.

Augusta News: The president hit the nail squarely on the head and struck a straight shot. Cleveland man when he tendered an office to Hon. Harvey Johnson, of Atlanta. Our warmest congratulations are extended to our friend, Colonel Johnson, who will, we believe, represent the United States at the great port and city of Antwerp. The commercial importance of his office is considerable, and he will go well equipped to his station.

MONETARY MATTERS.
New York Times: We do not see exactly what the estagme republican organs expect to do for their party by trying to hold the administration responsible for the bother in Wall street. If Mr. Cleveland is to be charged with producing it, he will have to be credited with putting an end to it. One assumption is as wide of the facts as the other, but people who are asked to believe the former will be just as apt to believe the latter.

New York Press: The recent outflow of gold to foreign countries has called attention to the great quantity of that coin that is annually carried abroad by American visitors. It is estimated that last year the sum reached \$100,000,000. The amount of gold brought to the United States last year by foreign tourists was about \$30,000,000. If these figures are correct, \$70,000,000 more gold was taken out than was received by this means. This year the prospects are that the balance will be reversed in our favor. Owing to the Chicago fair fewer Americans will go abroad, and an unusual number of foreigners will visit the United States. It is interesting to consider what effect this may have upon our national supply of gold coin.

Stalwart News and Observer: North Carolina should stand firmly by the present law for the purchase of silver until the poor bank is granted us of having our own state banks of issue, such as our fathers had before us. We have suffered more than can be computed by the cause our supply of currency has been limited.

If the present situation is bad, and seems to be full of peril, very well; we can stand it, if others can. If others seek to escape from the evils that are said to threaten the country; if they are in earnest, let them restore to the south bank of the federal government, our currency from the mailed hand of the federal government, and after that is done we will listen to them.

Boston Herald: If the administration has really decided to defer action on the currency question for four or five months, we fear that its attitude cannot be taken as proof of complicity to deal with the problem. On the contrary, it seems to us that there is a good deal of risk and very little prospect of gain in leaving business to stew in its own gravy over the fire of the Sherman act in the dubious hope that a continuance of suffering will convert the western silverites to soundness.

To cherish such a hope is to credit Mr. Harde-man and his followers with being far more susceptible of instruction than we have ever yet found them. Our own idea is that it would take a dozen cartloads to turn the stubborn silverites from their folly.

For Congress.

Colonel W. H. Hulsey Shies His Castor in the Middle of the Pit.

HE WANTS TO REPRESENT THE FIFTH,

And Does Not Mind Saying So—He Announces the Name of His Candidacy.

Hon. W. H. Hulsey, well known as one of Atlanta's foremost lawyers, has decided to allow the use of his name as a candidate for congress for the next election.

For some time he has been considering the matter and his friends, not only in Fulton county, but from other quarters of the district, have been urging him to make the race. He has thought over the matter carefully and to a Constitution reporter, who called yesterday to ask if the report of his candidacy was true, he said:

"Yes, I will make the race, and I am going in to win. I have weighed the matter very carefully and have decided to put myself in the hands of my friends. In the last race I was induced to allow the use of my name only ten days before the election, and I was under the disadvantage of entering at the eleventh hour, but I made a showing which was very gratifying to me, and since that time many of those who could not support me, having previously committed themselves, have told me that they would give me their hearty support. Indeed, it is at the solicitation of many of those who could not vote for me last time, but who will heartily support me now, that I have decided to make the race. I do not say that I propose to begin an active campaign right now, but I am not going to let the grass grow under my feet and the man who beats me this time, if he lives in this district, and I do not believe that such a man can be found, will have to do some very lively work to secure that end."

Colonel Hulsey is an old resident of Atlanta, has been mayor of the city, solicitor general of this circuit, city attorney of Atlanta and has represented the county several times in the legislature. He is a gallant confederate veteran, having enlisted in Walton county and fought throughout the war.

He numbers his friends by the thousand, and the announcement of his candidacy will put many of them actively to work at once in his behalf.

The race grows interesting in the beginning.</

Selling's
HOUSE
body in Atlan.
st-class Shoe
old fine shoes
does.
in the Year.
\$2. worth \$3.50.
\$2. worth \$3.
\$2.50, worth \$4.
worth \$1.50.
only 50 c.
\$4.
\$4.
\$3.
never expect to. Mail orders so-
LLING,
ouse on Earth,
Street.
TRACTIONS
IS WEEK.
Parlor and Dining Room
of the finest and most
ing Room Suits for \$1,000.
uits will be shown at the
arrival. We will also offer
uits in light shades every
Leather Couches, Loung-
almost impassable, and we
are showing 200 pieces
of the handsomest display
and three carloads of Grand
Book Cases, Glass Door
already immense stock,
knife almost half through
special inducements as to
The largest assortment of
FUTURE
\$15 to \$35. The best on
are spring. If you are in
ture from the very finest
its you can find it on our
on earth.
& Son.
HAS RUNNETTE, Cashier.
ST COMPANY
vision.)
\$200,000.
thorized to act as Administra-
for Estate Corpora-
aries contemplating the cre-
dations kept separate from the
s.
Discounts commercial
um interest paid on yearly
in saving bank department.
EY, G. A. NICOLSON,
Assistant Cashier
anking Co.
ity, \$353,000.
and loans making on collater-
ancing or opening new account
it we: 3 1/2 per cent, if left 90 day
Vice President.
Assistant Cashier.
anking Co.
Profits, \$50,000.
ANKS
Joel Hurt, M. G. Kies,
Hildebrand, Edw. C. Peters,
its accounts of banks, bus-
for corporations and indi-
and other securities, and is
Secretary and Gen. Man.
AN ASSOCIATION
ANTA, GA.
January 1, 1893, \$1,025,546.31
is left one year.
city.

THEY HAVE LEFT
Shriners, Knights and Red Men Left the
City Yesterday.
NOBLES AND TEMPLARS LEFT AT 2:45.
The Red Men May Decide to Elect an Or-
phan's Home—An Atlanta Will
Be Elected Great Sachem.
The great council of Red Men of the
state in Georgia is now in session in the
Central City, and, as usual, Atlanta is
at hand with a big delegation.
Some of the noble Red Men went from
here on Monday, but the greater portion
of the delegation left this morning and at
noon. Last night a number of degrees were
conferred.
Some of the noble Red Men leaving the
city were an exodus of Yaarabs and
Knights Templar to Augusta to the meet-
ing of the nobles and knights in that city.
The Yaarabs will confer a number of de-
grees on some of the knights, and tomor-
row the Knights Templar will go into ses-
sion.
The election of officers of the great coun-
cil of Red Men will occur today, and an
Atlanta will be very probably given the
highest office in the gift of the great coun-
cil. The man is Richard Owens, of Modoc
tribe No. 3, who is now great senior sa-
gamore; his next office will be that of great
sachem. Two other officers of the great
council, who are now in Macon, are Great
Keeper of Records Jake Emmel and Great
Keeper of Wampum G. E. Johnson.
The great council will have a lot of im-
portant business to come before it at this
stage. For the past several months the
great council has had a man on the road
working up subscriptions for a proposed
orphan's home. At the last session of the
council in Rome a resolution looking to-
wards the erection of an orphan's home
was introduced. It was very desirable to
have the expression of the Red Men of the
state in regard to the establishment of such
a home, and in order to secure this a
man was put on the road to get subscrip-
tions. It is understood that a very fine
amount has been put down on paper. If
the great council decides upon the erection
of an orphan's home it will probably be
located in Atlanta.
At the last meeting another feature
of that of the establishment of the office
of an exemplifier of degrees, was discussed,
but not disposed of. It is settled, however,
that a team will be put into the field to
exemplify the different degrees. Among
those who left for Macon today and yester-
day are:
From Modoc tribe No. 3—A. C. Fair-
banks and Richard Owens, great senior
sagamore.
From Camanche tribe No. 5—Great
Representative W. M. Gardner, Past
Sagamore, C. C.
From Tallulah No. 23—E. W. Blue, J.
T. Wiley and S. C. Owens.
From Cherokee No. 1—Great Keeper of
Records Jake Emmel, Great Keeper of
Wampum G. E. Johnson, F. W. Fittrell,
C. J. Vaughn, John Bradley and W. O.
Minter.
From Apalachee No. 27—W. R. Sims
and T. H. Jefferys.
From Choctaw No. 31—Dr. F. M. Young
and A. R. Towers.
The Shriners and Knights Leave.
Yesterday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock
a carload of shriners and knights left
for Augusta, where both orders will hold
pow-wows for a couple of days.
A couple of knights errant came in from
other towns and joined the Atlanta knights
and nobles. One was Grand Commander
of the State McElhenny, of Columbus, Ga.,
and the other was Major W. W. Wilson,
proprietor of the Armstrong hotel in Rome,
Ga.
Among some of the Yaarabs and
Knights Templar were the following nam-
ed gentlemen: Potomac H. C. Stockell,
Eminent Commander F. M. Fremont, J.
G. Joiner, Ed McCandless, Clarke Howell,
Sr., James Mason, Forrest Adair, L. D.
Carpenter, W. P. Hill, Jeff Dunbar, Je-
llus Brown, H. M. Robinson, John Blodgett,
J. Edwards, Dr. Love, Park Wood-
ward, Major W. C. Cole, E. C. Atkins,
C. T. Watson, W. C. Sparks, John Wil-
kins and G. H. Holliday.
THE ORPHANS' PICNIC.
The Children of the Deaf and Dumb Will
Take an Outing Tomorrow.
The picnic of the Orphan's Home at De-
catur will take place tomorrow. The be-
nevolent people of the city are expected
to be one of great happiness to the little
orphans and to all those who lend encour-
agement to this noble cause.
Quite a number of people will go from
Atlanta to the picnic. The train leaves the
union depot at 8:30 o'clock. The picnic
Everybody who desires to encourage the
causes of the home in their noble work in
caring for these fatherless and motherless
little ones is invited. If it is so that you can-
not possibly go, you can send baskets full
of such things as you may see fit to provide
and leave them at Durand's restaurant by
8 o'clock. There will be a committee to
receive them and transport them to the
picnic grounds. There will be transportation
at Decatur to convey all visitors to the
home. Take an outing tomorrow, encourage
the little orphans and see what work is being
done by the home.
Green Goods.
Don't be tempted to invest in them. You
will get into trouble every time and in the
end poverty and disgrace. The genuine
Uncle Sam's green goods are the only ones
of value. They make you rich, especially
when used to purchase new accounts.
Money to cure your Indigestion, Dyspepsia,
Constipation or Biliousness, or drive away
Malaria. Don't be tempted to take any-
thing else in place of the Regulator.
ANOTHER INTERESTING RUMOR.
It is Said That Hon. W. H. Venable Will Run
for the Senate.
The latest item of interest in the political
talk of the day, which seems to have been
revived with unusual activity in the opening
of the legislative fight, is the rumored wil-
lingness of Hon. W. H. Venable to allow
the use of his name as a candidate for the
senate from the thirty-fifth senatorial dis-
trict in the next election.
It is true it is a long time off, as it does
not take place until a year from next fall,
but it is Fulton county's time for the sen-
ate, and on account of the peculiar cir-
cumstances surrounding the race before the
last, resulting in the election of Mr. Todd,
of Clayton, many of Mr. Venable's friends
have insisted that he owed it to himself and
to them to make the race next time.
It will be remembered that the trouble
at that time was in Mr. Todd's contention
that it was not Fulton county's time. The
dominating convention had disagreed and
two tickets were put in the field, one being
Mr. Venable and the other Mr. Todd. There
were many surrounding circumstances from
which Mr. Venable suffered.
As it is Fulton's time next, Mr. Ven-
able's friends are already giving him for
the race. He has not announced his deter-
mination in the matter, but it may be that
he will be in the next senatorial race in
this district.
The Opening of the Campaign.
To open the campaign with any hopes of
speedy success, attack the enemy, make
before it has a chance to interfere. An ob-
stinate foe is more difficult to overcome
if it is surrounded by you. You will have
fortified, upon the first intimation of its pre-
sence in your neighborhood. Hostilities com-
mence. Bitter is the medicinal ammunition that
you require. Every form of malarial fever
yields to this fine preservative and remedy.

A FIERY ITALIAN.
Kept His Wife a Prisoner During the Day
and Beat Her.
A POOR WOMAN'S AWFUL EXPERIENCE
Afraid to Move or Speak for Fear That Her
Husband Would Kill Her—The
Husband Locked Up.
An olive-complexioned, brown-haired, black
eyed, nervous mannered typical Italian, a
fine wood carver and a former employee of
Plantieri, who shot himself in a room with
his sister-in-law, held his wife a prisoner
in a room at his home throughout the day
yesterday, beat her until her body was black
and blue with bruises and would have killed
her, his neighbors say, but for a constant
watch which was kept upon him.
The bloodthirsty fellow countryman of
Vigil is Annibal Rotoli, who lives in a
cottage on Edgewood avenue adjoining the
cyclopath. He has been employed for a
number of months as a wood carver at Pi-
antini's place on Courtland avenue at a
fine salary. He is a fine workman, having
learned his trade in his native country. He
has no family save a wife. He does not
drink, but has a peevish temperament and
when he gets wrought up he is fiery and un-
controllable.
Rotoli had no work during the present
week and has spent the time making it
interesting for his wife. Neighbors of his
say that he is exceedingly quarrelsome and
is continually fusing at his wife. Yesterday
morning the neighbors noticed that he was
giving his wife a severe round and had her
so terrified that she was afraid to leave
the house to call for help.
Mrs. Izell is a next door neighbor to the
Italians and she was among the first to no-
tice that Rotoli was bullying his wife. Fea-
ring that the big Italian would kill his
wife, Mrs. Izell sat on her back porch
throughout the morning watching him. Se-
veral times she saw him strike his wife. The
poor woman was so badly frightened that
she did not dare open her mouth.
Once she evaded the watchfulness of her
husband long enough to run to the back door
and to call out to Mrs. Izell and ask if
she might spend the night there, as she knew
her husband would kill her if she slept at
home. Rotoli heard her, and becoming more
deeply enraged than ever, dragged her into
the room and again attacked her. Mrs.
Rotoli, seated herself by a window, thinking
that her husband would not strike her while
in full view of the street and sat there for
two hours. All the while Rotoli cursed and
threatened to kill her. Grabbing up a
hatchet, he started toward her and tried to
drag her from the window. She struggled
desperately, Rotoli striking at her all the
while. Mrs. Izell sent for her husband
when she saw that the Italian seemed bent
on bloodshed. Mr. Izell hurried after an
attendant to kill her. Grabbing up a
hatchet, he started toward her and tried to
drag her from the window. She struggled
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"All right; we will have it fitted up properly, so you can get it in time for afternoon drive."

Our goods are easily sold.

Standard Wagon Co.,
38 and 40 Walton St.

SAVE 2 1/2 PER CENT ON YOUR CITY TAXES.

The city allows two and one-half per cent discount on all taxes paid in May, up to \$200,000.

C. K. MADDOX,
City Tax Collector.

GENTRY'S CELLMATE,

Murderer Hill, Who Prevented George Gentry Escaping Many Times,

GOES TO THE PEN FOR LIFE.

In Atlanta Last Night En Route—Gentry Tried to Kill Him, and Laid for Him Two Nights Ago.

A very large, fat man, with shaggy beard and bushy eyebrows, who on no less than fifteen occasions prevented the escape from the prison of George Gentry, the notorious Asbury Gentry, spent last night in the police station here on his way to the Chattahoochee brick camps to spend the rest of his life.

The fat man was W. J. Hill, a farmer, forty years old, who, with all his shaggy beard and hair and eyebrows, is not such a bad looking man. He has very mild blue eyes, and despite the bigness and roughness, his voice is as gentle as a woman's. Murderer and life convict as he is, Hill is a hero after a fashion, for he has lived in constant danger of death during the past eight months.

The story he tells, and which is vouched for by good authority, is a rather remarkable and unusual one. Two years ago, Hill killed Joe Perkins, a young white man, in a row in which Perkins and his brother tried to kill Hill. Hill, being the better man, killed one of the boys and terribly wounded the other. He himself was severely cut. He was arrested and found guilty with a recommendation to mercy and was sentenced for life. He appealed the case to the supreme court, but last week the higher court affirmed the decision of the lower one, and Hill was resented to the pen for life.

During all these proceedings, Hill was in the Carrollton jail, and for eight months was a cellmate of George Gentry's. The experience was one he will never forget. He found Gentry worse than a wild animal, continually plotting and planning to escape. Hill had been in the cell but a few days when Gentry succeeded in cutting out of the cell, and was in a fair way to gain his liberty when Hill alarmed the jailers, and prevented the consummation of the plan.

Soon afterward another, and this time a nearly successful attempt at escape was made. Gentry got out of his cell and would have been out of the jail in a few moments had not Hill caught and held him. He had a desperate fight with Gentry, but being much the stronger man of the two, Hill held the prisoner until the jailer came to his relief. Gentry threatened to kill Hill for his part in the affair, and more than once started to carry out his threat. The two men slept in the same cell, and Hill was in a continual state of apprehension. One night while he was sleeping, Gentry assaulted and beat him in a murderous manner.

Gentry made a constant study of escaping, and, perhaps, as many as twenty times attempted to do so. Nearly every time he was discovered by Hill and prevented from doing so. This caused him to conceive a deadly hatred for Hill, and during the last three months of the latter's stay in the jail, although they slept together, the two men never once spoke.

Two nights before Hill left the jail, on last Saturday night, Gentry made a final effort to get even. He tried to bribe a Mr. Whitmore to bring him a knife, offering him his overcoat if he would do so. He made no attack on Hill, however, as he had no weapon and the latter was deeply relieved when he was once out of the jail.

"I haven't had a moment's peace," said he. "I couldn't sleep, and had to be always on my guard for fear that Gentry would take some mean advantage of me."

Hill was brought to Atlanta by Trans Guard Gus Starnes and Deputy Sheriff Cobb, of Carroll. Gentry was given a sentence of five years, but when asked to come with the guard yesterday, refused to do so, as he has appealed his case. Sheriff Cobb thinks that Gentry is not playing for a new trial so much as for an opportunity to get away.

"He was awful glad to see Hill leave," said Mr. Cobb, last night, "for he thinks he will now have no trouble in getting away from us." But we intend to keep him safe.

When Traveling

Whether on pleasure bent or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cents and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

A New Discovery

A gold-bearing formation, connected with a soft, porous, granular quartz. The rock is larger in some places than others, and portions of it contain gold. The veins run through six lots of land. Cuts have been made at six different places on the hills, and seem to be rich in gold at every place. The formation and rocks are the same at every point. I will obligate myself to show gold at numerous places along this formation, running a distance of a mile and a half. The gold seems to increase at every point we go down.

I do not wish to sell my entire interest in the property, but will sell the mineral interest on some of the lots of land, or make a reasonable price on the whole and sell a fair share of stock.

The mine is in Fanning county, six miles west of Acworth, Ga. I will be at the mine after the 10th of May, or may be addressed at No. 2 South Brook street, Atlanta, Ga.

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C. J. Daniel wall paper, window shades and furniture, 40 Marietta street. Phone 77.

THROUGH CARS

Cincinnati Limited—Leaves Atlanta 7:30 a. m.; East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway at 1:50 p. m.; arrives Cincinnati 7:20 a. m.; Chicago 5:30 p. m.; Cincinnati Vestibule and Dining Car through Line—Leaves Atlanta 2:40 a. m.; via East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway, arrives Cincinnati 7:20 p. m.; Chicago 7:30 a. m.; arrives Louisville 7:50 p. m.; Chicago 7:35 a. m. Buffet sleepers from Chattanooga and Birmingham through to Shreveport without change.

World's Fair Rates

Ask for your tickets via Western and Atlantic railroad and Nashville, Tenn. The shortest line and quickest time. Through sleeping car tickets sold from Atlanta to Chicago. For special rates, routes, etc., write to C. E. HARMAN, G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga. apr-30

For Rent

The second story of The Constitution building. Would prefer tenant to occupy whole floor without partitioning into rooms. Electric lights and heating complete. Particularly well adapted for manufacturing plant, centrally located, bridge on Forsyth street, near completion. Call upon W. A. Hemphill, Business Manager. feb-28-4

Marietta and North Georgia railway, commencing April 24th, through coach will run daily between Atlanta and Knoxville, Tenn., via Western and Atlantic and Marietta and North Georgia railroad. Leave union depot Atlanta 8:10 a. m.; arrive Atlanta 6:20 p. m. For tickets and information apply at Western and Atlantic ticket office. W. B. BRADY, General Passenger Agent. apr-21-1m

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You have one of the most delightful cities of the South, with a climate as perfect as any in this broad land. Your merchants are wide-awake men, always ready to take advantage of anything that is conducive to the general good; in short, you seem prosperous and happy. We desire to make your homes more so by helping you to obtain a more perfect knowledge of the finest line of goods ever made by any bakery in America.

You will receive, with our compliments, samples of Langdon's Reception Flakes, Lunch Milk and Victoria Wafers, in a package. We hope the same will please you. Do not allow your grocers to put you off by saying they have something just as good as Langdon's; insist upon having the best only.

Very truly,

Langdon

HARRY L. SCHLESINGER,
Atlanta Agent.

Cincinnati.

World's Fair Visitors!



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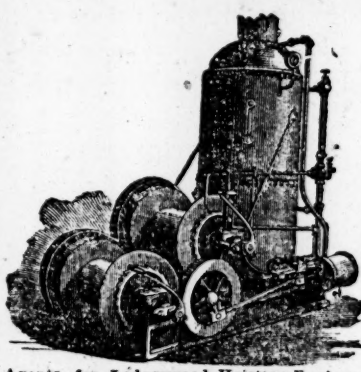
AT THE WORLD'S EXHIBITION.

The beer contract for the Columbian Casino Restaurant of the World's Fair has been let to the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association. Their beer was preferred as it is the intention of the Columbian Casino Company to make their restaurant the most complete, perfect, and the highest grade ever operated on this continent.

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